POPULATION 28,219

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1917

TEN PAGES—70 COLS.

Jruguay.

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

\$4,000,000 MUNITIONS GO UP IN EXPLOSION

At Plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., Near East Kingsland, N. J.

NONE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KIILED; 17 MISSING

Explosion Was Caused by Fire Which Spread Rapidly-More Than 500,000 Three-Inch Shells Destined for the Russian Government Exploded-Plant Was Destroyed and Windows in Dwellings Within a Radius of Two Miles Were Broken-Residents of the Surrounding Country Became Panic Stricken and Rushed in All Directions-Many Fled Into Swamps, Where They Suffered From the Cold-Police Form Cordon Around Plant, Which Covered 80 Acres of Ground, and Establish "Dead Line."

the plant is situated.

Police Cordon Around the Plant.

Sheriffs' deputies and police quickly formed a cordon around the plant and gradually spread out for a distance of two miles in all directions, warning the residents of their peril.

Highways Filled With Refugees.

Within an hour after the fire start

Took Refuge Under Trees.

Suffered From Cold.

Other reports were, however, that several hundred employes, mostly ne-groes, did make their way to the mea-

NICHOLAS M. BUTLER SPEAKS

ON "IS AMERICA DRIFTING?"

At Annual Dinner of New Haven

Chamber of Commerce.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11.—Speaking on the subject "Is America Drifting?" Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told the New Haven chamber of commerce at its annual dinner tonight that "for-

eign nations do not regard us as in high degree international responsible." Continuing, he said, "Our form of gov-

continuing, he said, Our form of government both permits and encourages the denial by a state legislature or other local authority of rights secured to aliens by the solemn act of treaty-making power, as well as makes possible and increasingly frequent the modifications or repeal of treaty provisions by a subsequent act

treaty provisions by a subsequent act

treaty provisions by a subsequent act of congress."

"So long as these conditions continue to prevail," he said, "Americans live in too much of a glass house to make it wise to throw stones at other nations who refer to a treaty as a 'scrap of paper.' The remedy is a more intense, a more virile and a more loyal nationalism."

With Provision That Administration

Will Not Be Interfered With.

Athens. Wednesday, Jan. 10, 8.45 p. m., via London, Jan. 11, 5.45 p. m.— The acceptance by the Greek government of the ultimatum of thee entente

powers makes certain reservations. According to the Greek deply control by the entente allies will be re-estab-

lished for the security of the entente allied armies only, without participa-tion in the administration of the coun-

tion in the administration of the country or interfering with local communications. Adherents of Ex-Premier Venizelos who have been imprisoned will be released in a manner to be mutually agreed upon between Greece and the entente nations. The indemnities demanded for property destroyed will be regulated according to the laws of this country.

GREECE ACCEPTS THE

New York, Jan. 11.—The plant of the shells and several were set on fire Canadian Car and Foundry Company one half mile east of Kingsland, N. J., throughout Union Township, in which which were stored hundreds of ousands of 3-inch shells destined for the Russian government, was destroyed late today by fire and a series of explosions which continued for three hours. So far as could be learned tonight no one was killed or injured, although it was said 17 workmen were missing. No estimate of the loss was obtainable but it was said it, might reach \$4,000,000. reach \$4,000,000.
Approximately 1,400 men were em-

ployed in the plant which comprised between 40 and 50 buildings and covered about 80 acres of ground. No munitions were manufactured at Kingsiand but the plant was used for the filling of shells, the chief constituent used being trinitrotoiuol, one of the most powerful explosives known. While it was estimated that nearly 500,000 shells exploded, primary fuses or caps had not been attached to them and consequently their detonation did not cause the havor that follows their explosion when used on European bat-

Fire Which Led to Disaster The fire which led up to the disaster started in what was known as building No. 30, where shells were being cleaned with denatured alcohol. several theories have been advanced as to the cause of the fire. The most generally accepted, however, is that electric wires running along the ceiling became crossed and that a piece of blazing insulation fell into the al-

High Wind Blowing. A high wind was blowing through the flimsy structures which made up the plant. The company's fire brigade battled vainly to check the fire but soon realized that the effort was hope-less. Then the alarm was given and less. Then the alarm was given and the employes fled for their lives.

Continuous Rear of Explosives The flames leaped from building to building filled with shells awaiting shipment. Explosion followed explosion almost constantly. There was a continuous roar as the flaming mis-siles flew high into the air and ex-ploded. Soon the entire eighty acres which the plant occupied seemed to be covered with a sheet of flames. A dense pall of black smoke covered the countryside for miles.

Feit for Radius of Two Miles.

Buildings within a radius of two miles were shaken by the force of the explosions and almost all the windows in them were shattered. Many of them were badly damaged by falling Rutherford and other places.

BOPP CONTINUES TO ACT IN HIS OFFICIAL CAPACITY If a New Trial is Refused Him an Appeal Will Be Taken.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Franz Bopp, consul-general here for Germany, found guilty yesterday of conspiring to riolate neutrality laws of the United States, will continue to act in his ofcial capacity, it was announced tonight. If a new trial is refused him, is attorneys explain, an appeal will

A petition for reverberation of permission by the federal government under which Bopp is recognized as con-sul-general, has been filed at Wash-ington, according to attorneys who prosecuted Bopp.

ARGUMENTS IN WERNER HORN CASE BEGUN Habeas Corpus Proceedings Before Su-

Washington, Jan. 11. — Arguments began before the supreme court today in the habeas corpus case of Werner forn, the German reservist lieutenan-eld for trial at Boston for alleged transportation of dynamite for his at tempt to destroy the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge near Vanceboro, Maine. Horn claims immunity as a German officer on a belligerent act against

The case will be continued tomorrow

ONE U. S. LIEUTENANT KILLED AT SANTO DOMINGO Landing Party of Marines Fired Up-

on by a Native Boy at Macoris. Washington, Jan. 11.—Lieutenant J. K. Bolton was killed and Lieutenant J. R. Henley was wounded recently by shots fired at a landing party of United States marines by a native boy at Macoris, Santo Domingo. In resetting the incident to the navy deporting the incident to the navy de-partment foday, Captain Chandler of the battleship New Hampshire did not indicate that there had been any oth-er general clash between the marines and natives, Cabled Paragraphs

Prominent Berlin Bar Berlin, Jan. 11 (By Wille).—Hans Von prominent Berlin the age of 64. . Schwartzkoppen.

Amste ., Jan. 11. via London, 3.17 p. m.—G.rman newspapers announce the death in Berlin of General Max Von Schwartzkoppen. He was com-mander of an infantry division. THAW HAD ARRANGED

TO SURRENDER HIMSELF

Before He Made an Attempt to Com mit Suicide In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Jan. 11.—Harry Ken-all Thaw, under indictment in New ork together with two so-called odyguards for an alleged attack on rederick Cump, Jr., 19 year old high chool youth of Kansas City, in a New school youth of Kansas City, in a New York hotel last Christmas, attempted suicide in a house at 5260 Walnut street. West Philadelphia, today, while the police of virtually every city in the each were searching for him as a furtitive from justice. Thaw's attempt at self-destruction was a sensational climax to a hunt which began here on Tuesday, following the announcement esday, following the announcement District Attorney Swann of New rk, of the latest episode in the caork, of the latest episone in the ca-eer of the wealthy Pittsburgher who illed Stanford White at the Madison quare roof garden and later escaped rom Matteawan Asylum.

Through counsel both in Pittsburgh

nd New York Thaw had made ar-ingements with a private detective in its city, acting for the Thaw interests is Pittsburgh, to surrender himself to-ight to District Attorney Swann in New York, after preliminary matters and formally been undertaken with local authorities. Thaw regarded the Gump charges, on which there were three indictments, charging him with kidnapping and assault, as an attempt to blackmail him.

the indictments and the issuance of a bench warrant in New York became known. He cut his throat twice and severed the artery of his left wrist. Had the wound in his neck been one-eighth of an inch deeper he could not have lived, according to physicians Several poison tablets were found in Thaw's pocket.

Tonight Thaw was reported resting

ed almost every highway was filled with refugees. Many of the women carried babies in their arms, while others pushed baby carriages. Tonight Thaw was reported resting easily in St. Mary's hospital, where he was removed in a police ambulance several hours after he had been dis-Mrs. Tacot. It was necessary to stitches to close the gashes on the left side of Thaw's throat. Ten stitches were needed to close two wounds in

An Obvious Result of Son's Christ

Hundreds of mothers took refuge with their children under trees, fear-ing that shells might strike them if they remained in roadways. Fre-quently missiles fell near them and they fled in terror to other hiding HOW THAW'S MOTHER Children Separated from Parents. REGARDS LATEST ESCAPADE

Most of the refugees made their way to kingsland and Lyndhurst. Soon police stations, school buildings, stores, saloons and private houses were crowded with them. Children became separated from their parents in the excitement and it was not until late tonight that some families were required. mas Conviviality. -Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Mar. Copiey Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, late today Issued a statement bearing upon his indictment in New York for assault upon Frederick reunited bearing upon his indictment in New York for assault upon Frederick Gump, Jr., a schoolboy. In the state-ment Mrs. Thaw refers to the fact that while her husband, the late Wil-lami Thaw, frequently assisted poor boys to secure an education and that Harry did likewise, her own opinion "fortified by long experience and ob-servation," is that this "form of be-"Dead Line" Established. A police "dead line" was established a quarter of a mile from the plant and no one was allowed to pass. Firemen who came from all directions were unable to get nearer than that to the blazing buildings because their to the blazing buildings because the lives would have been endangered the bursting shells.

nevolence is too susceptible of abuse to be endorsed." All But 17 Accounted For Company officials aided by the police checked up the roll of workmen employed in the plant and declared positively tonight that all but 17 of them had been accounted for.

When Chief of Police McIntyre realized that many persons would seek safety in the desolate meadows where they might become lost and perish "It is not surprising that Harry should offer a scientific training to a lad whose ill-health had compelled his family to move to southern Califor-nia," Mrs. Thaw says in the statement, but adds that "in this particular in-stance, the combination of needlessly assumed guardianship and the obvious they might become lost and perish from the cold, he sent men to warn back the refugees and he was positive tonight that none had been left in the result of Christmas conviviality re-sulted disastrously."

COLD FOR SUFFRAGIST WHITE HOUSE PICKETS

But They Declined President Wilson's Invitation to Come in and Get Warm

Washington, Jan. 11.—Freezing winds sweeping about the White House grounds today played such havoc with the suffragist "silent sen-tinels" on guard at the main gates that President Wilson was moved to send a messenger to invite the women in to get warm. The invitation was not accepted and at the headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage it was said the vigil would be continued tomorrow in spite weather bureau's forecast of still cold-

er weather. This was the second day of the Union's new campaign to force its cause upon the president's attention which it is planned to continue until March 4. The twelve "sentinels" with their banners demanding to know what the president will do for suffrage marched to their posts this morning in military style. The ban-ners stayed all day, but at times they were standing unsupported against the iron fence. In spite of frequent re-liefs and the use of hot bricks wrapped in newspapers and much drink-ing of hot chocolate, the guards now and again dropped their ba: --- staffs to seek shelter behind the big stone

pillars flanking the gateways.

The president passed the sentinels only once, as he returned from his morning game of golf. He smiled as his automobile swept into the grounds, but took no other notice of his visitors.

Word of the trials of the women reached the White House family and shortly after noon the president gave the first evidence of having his attention forced by sending the chief usher out with his invitation. Miss Gertrude Fendall of Baltimore, in charge of the detail, received the mes-sage with evident surprise. She said she would talk the matter over with her associates, but there were no ac-centances.

ceptances. DEATH OF AN EYE-WITNESS OF ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN Henry M. Robinson of Salem, Mass.

Was a Guard Detailed at Theatre Salem, Mass., Jan. 41.-Henry Robinson, an eye witness of the assassination of President Lincoln, diedkere today. He was a sergeant-major of the detail which had been sent
to Ford's theatre to guard the president after Booth's dramatic leap to
the stage, Mr. Robinson was one of
the pursuing party, which through
lack of mounts was quickly distanced.
He was also one of the soldiers who laws of this country.

'Moral satisfaction for the events of December 1 and the latest demands for the transfer of Greek troops were unreservedly accepted.

'Moral satisfaction for the events of He was also one of the soldiers who participated in the riot at Concord, N. H., when the office of the Demorratic Standard was wrecked.

British Capture

EAST OF KUT-EL-AMARA

Hard Fighting Still Continues in the Riga Region or Northwest Russia Petrograd Admits That the Russians and Rumanians Have Retired Further in Moldavia.

The Turks apparently are receiving hard usage at the hands of the British in the Mesopotamia and Egyptian theatres. Following up their advance northeast of Kut-el-Amara on the Tigris river in Mesopotamia, early in the week, the British have again attacked and captured Turkish trenches on the right bank of the river and infloted heavy casualties on the Otto-

on the right bank of the river and inflicted heavy casualties on the Ottomans. In one trench 300 yards long 200 dead Turke were found.

On the Sinai peninsula, 30 miles northeast of El Arish, Egypt, six lines of Turkish trenches in front of the town of Rafa have been captured by King George's men. The Turkish relief force is reported to have been destroyed and in addition 1,600 Turks were made prisoner. Hard Fighting in Riga Region.

and formally been undertaken with local authorities. Thaw regarded the Gump charges, on which there were three indictments, charging him with kidnapping and assault, as an attempt to blackmail him.

Thaw gashed himself with a razor belonging to the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Tacot, in whose home he was known as "Mr. West." He had been there since Tuesday, when news of the indictments and the issuance of a bench warrant in New York became

ther east.
On the other hand, the Berlin war office says all Russian attacks were completely repulsed. A report by the military observer of the semi-official Overseas News agency says the Russian offensive in this region has been broken except at one place. Petrograd admits that the Russian

and Rumanian forces in Moldavia have retired further in the Oituz, Hassina and Suchitza region, but it is asserted that the Teutonic allies who crossed the Putna river north of Fokshani have been driven back across the stream, suffering heavy casualties and leaving prisoners in the hands of the Russians. Dealing with the fighting in this region, Berlin merely says there have been no important events there. On the other fronts nothing but minor operations and artillely duels have taken place. The British on the front in France have at several points penetrated the German trenches, in-flicting casualties on the defenders and

aking prisoners.

The British admiralty has lost two warcraft in the Mediterranean at the hands of hostile submarines—H. M. S. Cornwallis, which it is thought was the 14,000 ton battleship of that name and the seaplane carrier Ben-My-Chree. Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, has announced the terms of the new British war loan. It will be issued at 95, bear 5 per cent, interest, and run for 30 years. At the meeting at which the announcement was made Premier Lloyd George in a speech said the entente was deterspeech said the entente was deter-mined to achieve at all costs its aim of ridding the world forever of the

HEARINGS ON RAILROAD LEGISLATION COMPLETED. Committee Now Considering What Measure Will Be Put Before Senate.

menace of "Prussian military caste-

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Public hear ings on the railroad legislation recom-mended by President Wilson to sup-plement the Adamson law were concluded tonight by the senate com-merce committee, and tomorrow consideration of what measures shall be put before the senate for action will

egin. Bills on which the hearings have been conducted include one to forbid strikes or lockouts during investiga-tion of controversies between railroads and employes and another giving the president authority to take over the railroads in case of military necessity, and a third to give the interstate com-merce commission power to fix railroad wages as well at rates.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the last witness before the committee, protested strongly against any measure to compel arbitration of disputes between employer and employe and expressed the belief that a measure which sus-pends during investigation the right to strike is but a step that will be followed by others toward driving the workers back into involuntary servi-ture from which only the progress of mankind through the centuries has

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS REACH AN AGREEMENT To Withhold Determination of Policy Pending Adamson Law Decision.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—A resolution to withhold determination of policy con-tingent upon the United States su-preme court decision in the suit new before it testing the constitutionality of the Adamson act was adopted at a meeting of the four railroad brother-hoods here today. That announce-ment was made by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, spokesman for the 547 chairmen in conference.

The utmost secrecy marked the meeting, the conference room being searched for hidden telephonic instruments before the men assembled. The conference it was an assembled. conference it was announced, probably will be concluded Saturday."

PRECAUTIONS FOR SAVING MONITOR PURITAN FAILED. Sunk by Shells of New Dread nought Oklahoma.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11.-The monito Puritan, fired on at Rappahannock Spit last Monday by the new dreadmought Oklahoma, which used experimental 14-inch shells, was sunk and could not be brought back to the navy yard. Precaution had been taken to moor the Puritan in shallow water. Before leaving here the Puritan was provide with a new protective deck designed to keep shell fragments from riddling her huil. Apparently the precaution did not suffice.

Governor Names Turkish Trenches Two New Judges

ON THE TIGRIS RIVER, NORTH- WARNER OF SALISBURY, KEL-LOGG OF WATERBURY

TURKS GET HARD USAGE ALL COMMITTEES NAMED

frage-Bailey and Back on House Judgiary Committee-Henderson of Excise-Barnes and Pettis Renam ed for Norwich Police Court.

Hartford, January 11.—Thursday the second legislative day of the Connecticut general assembly, was com-nittee day, and of more interest to the members and their political friends than, perhaps, any other day of the legislature of 1917. President Pr. Tem Henry H. Lyman announced appointments as follows:

Senate Committees. Agriculture—Rogers, Lyman, Appropriations—Boyd, Salmon, Banks—Brooks, Leonard.

Capitol Furniture and Grounds— Whitney, O'Connell. Cities and Boroughs—Meade, Tuttle. Claims—Hinckley, Caldwell. Congressional and Senatorial Dis-ricts—Caldwell, Grady. Constitutional Amendments (Joint)

-Hall, Doughan.

Education—Lyman, Adams.

Engrossed Bills—Meade, Hurley.

Excise—Quigg, Broder.

Federal Relations—Caldwell, May. Finance—Spencer, Reil.
Fish and Game—Adams, Whitney.
Forfeited Rights — Williamson

Humane Institutions-Hall, Wil Incorporations-Stoeckel, Larkin. Insurance—Hunt, Barnes.

Judiciary—Klett, Bartlett.

Labor—Rolf, May.

Legislative Expenses — Hemenway, bughan.

Manufactures—Larkin, Grady.

Military Affairs—Brooks O'Sulli-

Military Affairs-Brooks, O'Sulli-New Counties and County Seats-

Kopplemann, Hurley. New Towns and Probate Districts-Hunt, Larkin. Publiv Health and Safety-Bissel

Sajmon. Railroads—Leonard, Hinckley. Roads, Rivers and Bridges—Mac donald, Tuttle. onaid, Tuttle,
Rules (Joint)—Klett, O'Sullivan.
Sale of Lands—Whitney, Quigg.
School Fund—Hurley, Neebe.
Shell Fisheries — Hinckley, Mac-

onald. State Parks and Reservations—Bis ell, Caldwell. State Prison—Barnes, Hunt. Woman Suffrage—Barnes, Kopple

Joint Select Committees. Manual and Roll - O'Connell State Library-Williamson, Hemen ay. Unfinished Business — Caldwell. Hemenway.
Contingent Expenses — Williamson
Adams, Neebe.

Senate Appointments—Lyman, Klett, May. Executive Nomination — Larkin, Rules-Stoeckel, MacDonald, Whit

HOUSE COMMITTEES New London County Gets Two Mem

bers on the Judicariy Committee. opened, Speaker Frank E. Healey an-nounced the house committees as fol-

lows:
Agriculture — Biakeman, Stratford;
Boardman, Middletown; Ives, Guilford; Treat, Orange; Bliss, Clinton;
Allyn, Ledyard; I. A. Paine, Wooding, Bethany; Cooper, Colebrook;
Cowles, Woodbury,
Aupropriations—Eaton, North Haven; Wightman, Stafford; Jarvis, Berlin; Morgan, Fairfield; Kelley, Killinsily. Allyn.

Banks-Foord, Stamford: Cander Norwalk; Dillon, Huntington; Par-sons, Enfield; Curry, Lebanon; Hall, New Milford; Coe, Cromwell; Ross, Essex; Peck, Derby; Robotham, Farm-ington; Welgold, Torrington. Capitol Furniture and Grounds-Hamersley, Hartford; Mowry, Sterl-ing; Horsman, Union; Burke, East Hartford: Emmons, Hartland: Fox, New London; Buell, Eastford: Briggs, Sherman; Walker, Southington; Sher-man, Monroe: Norton, Colebrook. Citles and Boroughs—Vaill, Winchester: Martin, Orange: Case, T. G., Granby: Douglas, Bristol; Coker, East Haven: Kent, Putnam: Tammany, Easton: Crawford, Greenwich: Hamersley, Hartford; Healey, Waterbury, Knapp, New Fairfield.

Claims-Clark, C. H., Woodbridge Kingsbury, Coventry: Rogers, Salem Potter, Harwinton; Dickinson, Hart land; Knowlton, Ashford; Lamour-eaux, Thomaston; Burke, East Hart-ford; Baker, Canterbury; Ravenscroft, Litchfield; Parmalee, Killingworth. Congressional and Senatorial Districts - Kelley, Killingly; Buel, Marlborough; Parsons, Enfield; gan, R. H., Cheshire; Culveh, mour; Warner, Wolcott; Barnes, W. A., Ansonia; Reilly, Naugatuck; Rupf, Newtown; Pack, Morris; Chappuis, Warren.

Constitutional Amendments - Aver ill, Washington; Prisk, Wallingford Day, Barkhamsted; Griswold, B. H., Glastonbury; Hall, R. J., Ansonia; Fox, New London; Williams, F. E., Groton; Holian, Newtown; Markham, East Hampton; Rudd, Salisbury; Pier-son, Old Lyme. Education — Cowles, Farmington; Brown, S. F., Windsor; Stoughton, (Continued on Page Six, fourth Col.)

TO EXPLORE MOUNTAINS OF ARGENTINA AND CHILE Prof. G. R. Weiland of Yale to Look

For Fossils and Precious Metals. New York, Jan. 11.—To expore the mountainous regions of western Argentina and Chile for fossils and precnious metals, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, Professor George R. Weiland of Yale university sailed from here today on the steamer Saga for Rio Janeiro. The sailing of the Saga marks the beginning of the steamship service of the commercial South American line between this port and Barbados, Santos and Rio Janeiro.

Condensed Telegrams A general election will be held in Uruguay next Sunday. The Cunard line steamer Andania ailed from New York for Liverpool.

Twenty-four cases of infantile paral-

sis have been reported at Montevid

The Chilean transport Casma ashore on the Chilean coast, south Valparaiso.

Dr. Arthur W. Elting resigned as chief surgeon of St. Peter's hospital, of New York.

Gold to the amount of \$620,000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Spain.

The Leyland Line steamer Alexand-

and consular appropriation carrying approximately \$5,125,000.

Senator Kern, Democratic leader of the Senate, predicted there would be

Col. John L. Chamberlain was ap-

pointed inspector-general of the army, with rank of brigadier-general.

All stocks of alcohol above 2,642 rallons have been requisitioned hroughout France by the Government.

Representatives of the woman's peace party before the Senate military committee opposed universal military

an extra session of Congress.

C. P. Moss, of New Iberia, La., killed himself in a hotel at New Orleans. Chief Justice Robert G. Pike, of the Superior Court, of New Hampshire, is dead. PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE JUST NOW

Police Commissioner Woods of New York promoted 44 patrolmen to be ser-SOME TERMS OF PEACE

> Restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, Evacuation of France, Russia and Rumania and the Retirement of the Turkish Empire From Europe.

rian has been torpedoed and sunk, near the English coast.

What Terms For Peace Include.

An order for ten Mikado engines was placed with the Lima Locomotive Corporation by the Union Pacific Railroad. pire from Europe also is required.

The terms also require the liberation of Italians, Slavs, Roumanians
and Szech Slavs from foreign domination.

President Wilson sent to the Senate the nomination of Curtis Piehu to be Secretary of the Territory of the Territory of Hawaii. The stockholders of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., of New York, have voted to increase the capital from

\$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Eliseo Arredondo denied that Ig-acio Bonilla, member of the Mexican-American conference, will replace him as ambassador to Washington.

Leut. J. F. Devereaux, of the First Ohio Cavalry, was appointed aide to Brigadier General George Bell, Jr. commander of the border division.

The body of Municipal Justice Eugene Conron, of Brooklyn, who died suddenly in Havana on Jan. 4, reached New York on the steamship Saratoga A meeting of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of the United States of America was called by the Secretary to take place in New York, Jan 17

Assemblyman Herbert E. Wheeler, of Ontario, was named to investigate the motion picture industry to de-termine whether it is a proper sub-

George E. Fisher, of New York, won verdict for \$75,000 damages suit brought before Justice Erlanger and a jury against Peter H. Corr for alleged false arrest.

leiter, charged with the murder of Elizabeth Ratcliffe, of Olner, Ill., returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

Agreement to purchase Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, if a reasonable price can be obtained, was reached by the House Public Build-ings and Grounds Committee.

W. M. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, completed his testimony before the Senate interstate commerce commiton the President's railroad King Alfonso's request to Premier Romanones of Spain to reconsider his

resignation and establish a reform cabinet was reported to the State De-partment from the American embassy at Madrid. Walter Carpenter, of Newark, N. J. employed as a messenger by the Penn-sylvania ailroad Co., was struck and killed by a train on the Hudson and

The anti-typhoid serum treatment administered to Federal troops is being investigated by a board of physicians appointed in United States District Court at Kansas City, by Judge

Manhattan road in the yards at Mar

The battleship Arkansas, en route from New York to join the fleet gathering for winter manoeuvres at Guantanamo, put into Hampton Roads, lisabled as a result of splitting one of her turbine engines.

Col. Timothy S. Williams, President of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co and six other officials were arrested charged with failure to heat properly the cars operating over their system, as ordered by the Public Service Com-

GERMAN SUBMARINE HAS SAILED FOR NEW LONDON

Jan. 2 is Given as Date Deutschlan Started on Latest Trip.

New London, Conn., Jan. 11.—According to reports current in well informed marine circles here today, the German commercial submarine Deutschland left Bremen on Jan. 2, bound for New London. Officials of the Eastern Forwarding company were not in the city tonight and efforts to obtain confirmation from other sources were unavailing.

OBITUARY.

Miss Margerita Washington.

at her home here today. She had a wide reputation among physicians and medical schools for her skill in drawing anatomical sketches. She was also known as a painter or portraits and miniatures.

Entente Reply Holds For Reparation

JOINT NOTE EXPRESSES BELIEF

Washington, Jan. 11.—The entents tente allies, replying to President Wilson's peace note in a joint communication, express the belief that it is impossible at the present momonet to attain a peace that will assure them reparation, restitution and such guarantees as they consider essential.

In a separate note, the Belgian government expresses its desire for peace but declares it could only accept a settlement which would assure its reparation and security in the future. Both of the communications, made public by the state department tonight, are dated January 10 and were transmitted in translations from the French texts through Ambassador Sharp at Paris.

The entente reply to President Wilson Fakes specific designation of its terms of peace which include:

The restoration of Belgium of Serbia and Montenegro and complete reparation for the damage they sustained.

The evacuation of the invaded terri-tories of France Russia and Roumania, with such reparation as is considered The retirement of the Turkish em-

The terms also provide for the reora stable regime and founded upon the respected nationalities and the full liberty and security of all great and

small nations.

While Alsace and Lorraine and the While Alsace and Lorraine and the Italian Tyrol are not specifically named, yet the terms require the restitution of territories previously severed from allied nations by force or contrary to their populations. This is considered clearly to refer to Alsace and Lorraine and the Italian Tyrol.

EARLY PEACE VIRTUALLY OUT OF THE QUESTION

Washington So Interprets Entente Reply to President Wilson's Peace Note. Washington, Jan. 11.—The entents reply to President Wilson's peace note is regarded in all quarters here as putting an early peace virtually out of the question, but still leaving an open door for the president to make further efforts.

efforts. The official view on first considera-tion is that it constitutes a complete answer to the president's note.

More Severe Than Germans Expected German diplomats regard the reply as even more severe than they expected. They declared it evidenced that the enemies of Germany are waging a war of conquest to crush and dismember her. The Germanic allies, they declared, never would agree to any such terms. any such terms.

President Wilson's next move now becomes the center of attention. It will not be drawn up until a careful and detailed study of the replies of both the central powers and the en-

Several Courses Open to President. Several courses are open to the president. He may inform each side of the other's reply and in doing so may forward the documents without comment, or with some expression to advance the situation to the point of another exchange. another exchange. He may begin a series of confidential negotiations eith-er through the ambassadors here or through the ambasadors at the for-his next step not upon the notes alone, but upon an estimate of the situation in the belligerent countries. Nothing has been decided and nothing will be decided without the most

deliberate nature consideration. Loophole Left For Further Parley. The entente statement of terms is portunity for the president to take regarded as presenting a legitimate opanother step if he chooses. By for-warding the replies of each set of belligerents to the other, with or without suggestion of the views of United States hte president may without incurring exception from any of them.

GERMANY SENDS NOTE TO **NEUTRAL GOVERNMENTS** Concerning the Reply of the Entente

to the German Peace Proposals. Berlin, Jan. 11 .- Germany today anded neutral governments a note (Continued on Page Eight, fourth Col.) "OLIVER OSBORNE" CONFRONTED

BY MISS RAE TANZER, Girl Started to Rush Forward, But Was Restrained.

New York, Jan. 11.-"Oliver borne," whose real name is Charles H. Wax, and Rae Tanzer, the girl who sued James W. Osborne for breach of promise, faced one another in the federal court this afternoon and the man identified the girl as the Rae Tanzer he had wooed.

This was the first meeting of the two in court. Miss Tanzer was a spectwo in court, miss lanzer was a spectator and a prospective witness in the governments prosecution of Franklin D. Safford, accused of perjury in identifying Jenes W. Osborne as "Oliver Osborne" he breach of promise action. Was also on the stand today as a government witness and had told of the record as a convict when the Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Miss Mar-gerita Washington, a great-great-grandniece of George Washington, died with Miss Tanzer. He rose and pointed

toward her.

Miss Tanger jumped to her feet, her eyes fashed and she exclaimed:

"How dare you?" Then she screamed, started to rush forward and was restrained by court attendants.